may be made to it, on the same terms.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THIRSDAY, MARCH 5, 1857.

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9 Ho Dadley Rangh Keepsie

EVENING. BY RUTH HARPER.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

How beautiful the sky is,

- Without a cloud at all, An arch hewn out of chrysolite
- Resting on porphyry wall! For round the whole horizon
- The fair hues sofily blend,
- Green, golden, erimson, amethyst, In shadings without end!
- How exquisite the odor
- Of the gorgeous-tinted flowers.

 That drew their beauty from the sky
 Through all the sunny hours!
- And the rose, so gracious sweet Blending like pleasant music
- In harmony complete.
- From branches closely green, the home of many a woodland bird
- That singeth all unseen! That singeth now, when summer dews
- Lend on the summer night,
- And singeth again, when the first faint ray
- But I know of beauty fairer
- Than sky of chrysolite
- And I know of perfume rarer Than of flowers at fall of night; And I know of music sweeter
- Than song of summer birds When beneath the stars I meet her And list my lady's words
- For the National Era.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

A NEW ENGLAND GIRL.

BY MARTHA RUSSELL.

CHAPTER X.

- "Know'st thou not all germs of evil, In thy heart await their time? Not thy self, but God's restraining, Stays their growth of crime.
- He slone whose hand is bounding

When I awake, the first thing I distinguished in the dimly-lighted room was a large bag of head to make out where I was; but I was limp occupied to give much thought to her presence then. I could not recall hearing Augustus's as water, and was forced to lie and contemplate voice or Mr. Tyler's in the kitchen, and this that object, assured by its presence there that seemed to me so strange that I spoke of it to I was yet in the world of the living. There was | Hannah. that attic closet, and I closed my eyes in hor. ror, disgust, and fear, though old Mrs. Tyler's still kept them closely shut. She sat down by her further first, if 'twasu't for that."

But, presently, light steps approached the bed upon the other side-blessing on those great,

"You here, ma'am? Pray, don't disturb breath or sigh with which she usually commenced a sentence, I had said-

hed for? How did I come here?" "Lord save us, Lina! I'm glad enough to

"I'm awake, Hannah, What am I in your

hear you speak agen!" She came forward to the bedside, with her great hands all flour, and her kindly face, as cold-browed woman before me, with a triumph-she bent over me, though red as a lobster from ant, "There, brother, didn't I tell you!" added, fronting the great oven, and with great drops of fronting the great oven, and with great drops of "Look here, Miss! you have one to deal with, was as welcome to me as an angel. More wel-come; for I was yearning for humos compan-

ionship-mere earthly flesh and bood. She looked at me intently moment, be-"To be sure, Hannah. Why shouldn't I?"

"Then it's all straigh, and a little chicken broth 'll set you up in to time. I've got some She was leaving the room, but I called her

"Hannah what am I here for? Where do you sleep? I asked, again trying to rise on my elbo to take a survey of the room, and again and myself baffled.

e here because you've been sick, and it was "Yes, child," began old Mrs. Tyler, for she

had got ready to speak by this time; you re-member you told a dreadful lie, and "____ Hannah Smith wheeled round and faced the old lady so suddenly as almost to take away her

to remember, Mrs. Tyler; some things that it does one no good to remember; and if you had been very ill, and I can but view it as the folks in my bed-room. It puts me out, to say just look in, and see if she was awake. It seems as if I should go crazy too, my head is so bad; and camphor nor aconite do not seem to do it reckoned with my own soul, would he have

douce of cold water might, though," muttered Miss Hannah, as, with her hand to her forehead, the mother of her master turned into the

the whole bakin' will taste of camphor or some

"Miss Agnes is sick too, child; it's new times here, an' I have scarcely seen her myself for a whole week. It was bad enough before; but

had doubtless made her so by my we kedness—
I might be a murderer as well as a liar—that within the room—"this woman occupy? I unwas the reason why Ollie's face as turned derstood she was a servant."

The service of these sheets which I have brought down. It will need to be done before they are used!"

PARIS, Jan. 29, 1857.

I might be a murderer as well as a liar—time was the reason why Ollies face as turned away from me—I felt sure I should Eyever look upon it again —I was forestance by God and an admit to the face of the Ration and the state of the Ration and the state of the state the trump of the achangel, or at the repetition of the fearful scenes of that night of my imprison-ment. All that I had read came back in those nights of mental anguish. Sometimes I was with the strayed lamb, and the Good Shepherd would not even look upon me, as he gathered that little one to his bosom; and when he turned away, it was no longer a lamb that he carried, but Ollie. And sometimes I was with Chris-tian, in the "Valley of the Shadow of Death," and he seemed to go the faster for my cries, while my feet seemed shod with lead, and the horrible, undefinable shapes that peopled the darkness clutched at them, and filled my ears

me, was written, in letters of glownig fire, the fearful words, that were ever sounding in my ears—"All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone!" This the experience of no child! It was the

them to any one.

Sometimes I heard a strange voice uttering gay chintz, hanging against the white wall, at a few brief but decided orders in the kitchen, the foot of the bed. I knew that bag-it was and I took the voice to belong to Mr. Tyler's Hannah Smith's. I tried to turn, or lift my sister; but I was too weak and too much self-

again closing, when I became conscious of a a nice time she'll have with 'em; though she it only added a new ingredient to my wretchstrong odor of camphor. I immediately recogmay as well get her hand in, for they say that
may as well get her hand in, for they say that
may as well get her hand in, for they say that
Mr. Tyler was right, when he said that I was two or three children. As to Mr. Tyler, there's no use in his comin'-she's enough.

"Miss Reed, his sister, child. She's took the "are you awake, child? I thought you stirred"— her leave. She'll find one that never'll knuckle eyelids had become transparent, and that I see her with her hand to ner near, mough I wasn't for Miss Agnes and old times. I'd see

still kept them closely shut. She sat down by the bed, and snuffed as if she were going to cry—

Tyler's voice was heard in the kitchen, speaking to his sister. Hannah hurried out, Hannah's room, (I knew I must be there, from than for Mrs. Reed to remind Hannah that her the presence of that bag,) I do not think I should have overcome by feeling of 11.11. should have overcome my feeling of dislike to came into my room.

I have said that I was sensitive to the touch, that noise and the camphor scent, so far as to have done so, had she sat there until this time. and that I could not bear to have Mr. Tyler touch me. Now, it seemed as if I could feel his approach, and I involuntarily shut my eyes, that I might not be forced to either see or speak bony feet, that could step so lightly - and a with him. I had no wish to deceive -- no furvoice, in a loud whisper, which had in it some- ther thought (if thought it could be called) than the one I have stated. But when he spoke I prevent a shuddering recoil from moving my whole frame, as he approached and re-Before the old lady could fetch the long peated my name. Mrs. Reed observed it, and said, as Mr. Tyler was about to make some

movement to wake me—
"Don't trouble yourself, brother—the girl is as wide awake as you are. She is only shamming-deceiving you again."

open my eyes at once; and the dark-featured,

now, that perfectly understands all such tricks. You can't deceive or cajole me as you have Mrs. Tyler heretofore, nor kill me, as you have come near killing her. I'm made of different fore she said-"you are sur you know me, stuff. I'm neither nervous nor weak, thank Heaven! and if you are hard to manage, I can

which related to Miss Agnes; and, cut to the heart by the taunt, I burst into tears, and begged them to let me see her. Mr. Tyler interrupted me:

even if they are, you cannot, after such evidences of depravity and wickedness as you have given, expect to be received into Mrs. Tyler's given, expect to be received into Mrs. Tyler's nature was by no means demonstrative, least favor, or even her presence, at present. Your of all of marks of tenderness, but I found her violence and ingratitude have brought her arms around me, and my cheek pressed close almost to the borders of the grave, and blasted to her bosom. her cherished hopes; and I cannot, even if she enter her presence. Still, her sense of duty will not allow her to turn you off, as you deserve; ted to assist in the household labor, under the supervision of my sister. I ou were wanted the state of liars, in the case of Ananias; but, the fate of liars, in the case of Ananias; but, you."

"Then she don't hate me, Hannah? She wanted this time vou have legitimate consequence of your sin. May you see it also, and bear in mind, that though we nes Lath overlook your crime, the Judge of all the earth child?" will not, and the day of reckoning will come!"
Oh, could he have known how deeply I had

already suffered—how in sorrow, and anguish, her sick!"
and ignorance, and darkness, I had already "But tr reckoned with my own soul, would he have spoken thus! I cannot think it. He was hard, and narrow, and ignorant, and selfish, and short sighted; but he wore the form which He once Mrs. Reeds there are in the world! She does deigned to wear, who said, "Take heed how ye not know how sick you have been-I didn't offend against one of these little ones," and he

"Come close, Hannah," I said; and, as she leaned over me again, I whispered, for Mrs. I sha'n't fail from lack of tellin', now-a-days; Tyler's words had quickened my feeble memobat I was a wicked, cruel thing to put you there, and I believe in her but I've lived in this house fifteen year come. Tyler's words had quickened my feeble memory, and brought back the events of that dreadful night, with vivid distinctness:

"I know I told a lie; but Miss Agnes—will she not come to see me, alone? Hannah, let me see her alone!"

I shuddered and trembled as I spoke; and there was a tear in the good woman's eyes, and a troubled look on her face, as she smoothed back my hair and arranged the pillows.

"Miss Agnes is sick too, child; it's new times

I sha'n't fail from lack of tellin', now-a-days; but l've lived in this house fifteen year, come next harvest-time, and I'll speak my mind now, if I am hanged and choked for it. The child's shock, and, forgetful of Mrs. Reed's orders, I shuddered and trembled as I spoke; and there was a tear in the good woman's eyes, and a troubled look on her face, as she smoothed back my hair and arranged the pillows.

"Miss Agnes will she not come to see me, alone? Hannah it is none of God's sending, but your own. I don't want to excuse her fault. She told a lie, and she ought to have been punished for it; but 'twas a cruel, heathenish piece of business to shut her up in that old closet, with all them nasty drugs, and horrid snakes and bugs.

No wonder she went crazy; an' if she hadn't, as you say, been mercifully spared, I wonder

Miss Smith had not waited for the permission, for she was already in the kitchen, and Mrs. Reed, after saying, "Brother, I wonder how you ever bore this?" commenced smelling and tasting, by dipping the end of her finger in the various medicines and tonics upon the

strength—old women's messes—drugged and drenched with such stuff. She's nervous; a few homeopathic pills, nux vomica, or aconite, will remedy that. I will see to it; and look you, Miss," she went on, turning to me with a stern frown, "I shall expect you to be out of this room, and able to do some light chores in with their mocking gives and jeers; while, on the dead wall of blackness that shut down around will is everything in this world, and you have only to exert yours, for it seems you have a

large stock." They were turning away, when Mr. Tyler spoke of bringing back Augustus, and Sarah, which it seemed was the name of Mrs. Reed's

experience of one, at least, through many weaty nights. If others have escaped it, let them thank God for a happier lot than mine.

Hannah Smith tried to cheer me up, but it was evident that her own heart was heavy from was evident that her own heart was heavy from with them," said the lady.

"Very well; I only thought that Miss Moore "Very well; I only thought that Miss Moore" might be getting tired, and "——
"She offered to take them, did she not?"

interrupted the sister, "and if she was not sin-cere, why, it is her own fault. Certainly, I cannot look after them to-morrow." They left the room, and the next moment I heard that same cold, inflexible voice, giving my forehead; and I needed no words—I knew

orders to Hannah as coolly as if the scene just related had never occurred.

But it was not without its influence on me Hannah's words had stirred to life a sense of no stir or noise in the room; and with a delicious feeling of safety from something—I could not tell what, for I was too weak then to recall my night of terror—my tired eyelids were call my night of terror—my tired eyelids were serviced in the world of the living. There was a serviced in the world of the living. Hannah.

"Augustus and his cousin were both sent away the day after she came. She brought her girl with her. They disturbed poor Miss Agnes, and Dr. Guthrie said they must go away. Fanny Moore took 'em home to her house, and with which I had met Miss Sally's injustice;

to be punished through the affections, for the white as a daisy. child's instinctive perception of the truth, that Hannah took the sheet, and, turning away, laid sgust, and fear, though old Mrs. Tyler's "Miss Reed, his sister, child. She's took the colid's instinctive perception of the truth, that have a sping, in her usual faint, drawling way, lead that she pitied me, it out of Miss Agnes's sight.

"Mrs. Reed does not probably think how somewhat reassured me. It seemed as if my to her, or one that wouldn't"—the faithful she would not see me, and it had never occur. faisehood.

I was hopeless-might have been reckless, but for the lack of physical strength; still, Mrs. and much as I longed to ask how I came in their business was not with her, or no further obey them, and was trying to arrange my short when Hannah entered the room.

"What are you doin', 'Lina? Let your head alone; I'll comb it, by and by."
"I must get about. Mrs. Reed said so." "What if she did?" returned Hannah, indignantly snuffing. "Mrs. Reed can't put strength into anybody's bones, or breath into their odies, I guess, though I've no doubt but she thinks she can raise the dead, if she chooses. She's drivin' my poor child, Agnes, in the same way. 'Nothin' but will wantin' for her to set

weeks since her little baby was buried." "Yes; you was so sick, you didn't know nothin' about it, and I hated to tell you since, 'cause you might fret. But 'twas born two or three days after you—you was sick, and the poor little thing was dead. Perhaps 'twas as for I had a sort of instinctive dread that what well, as things go; only Miss Agnes frets so much about it. It's a wearisome world to be

born into; or folks make it a wearisome world."
"And they sent for Mrs. Reed?" I asked, for Hannah seemed lost in thought. "Yes; an' she's taken the whole orderin' of wasted the apples; I didn't pare 'em thin enough. As if I didn't know how to pare apples, or a hair's breadth, more or less, of appleskin was of any consequence in this house! They may be to some folks; I shouldn't wonder if some folks had been brought up on

"Yes; she and her girl, and make Miss Agnes think she does a great favor. She's just so innocent, poor child!"

"Will you stay, too?" I said, after a pause. "As long as I can, for her sake and yours, child;" and as she turned her face toward me, there were great tears in her eyes.

friends, you say; but if I ever do have to go hard that you cannot stay, even for Miss Agnes's sake, I'll do what I can for you, for the sake of old times. Mind; you must stay if you can, because I know she is set to have

will let me see her again, some time?"
"Hate you! Lord bless me! when did Agnes Lathrop ever hate anything-'specially, a

"But I was so wicked! I made her sick! I killed her baby!" I sobbed. "They say I made

must have had some pity.

I could only sob; but he had scarcely ceased

Lina—it was wicked and mean— -but it was not to speak, when Hannah's indignant voice was that that made her sick, more likely 'twas the heard, saying—
"Mr. Tyler, if you want to send the child out of the world, you had best talk on in that fashion the world, you had best talk on the world, you had best talk on the world the world

bowed head, as once before by the old Cedar Pond, and her own voice said-"That work is too heavy for you, Lina, dear.

Why do you try to sew?"

She had come so softly, that I had not, eve in the stillness around me, heard one footfall; and as she stood there, folded in her white wrapper and bright crimson shawl, with her cheeks o thin and white, and her brown hair put away behind her ears, I stared at her without speak ing, as if she had been a ghost.
"I am afraid I have frightened you, Lina:"

she went on, sinking down in the chair from which I had taken my work—"but I did not find Hannah in the kitchen." She was not angry with me, then-she could not have spoken more tenderly to her own dead baby—and weeping aloud, I flung myself at

her feet.
"Oh, Miss Agnes, I was so wicked—but you do not, will not, hate me! You will speak to She did not speak just then, but she bowed her head upon mine, and I felt her tears wetting

I was forgiven.

"Miss Agnes—my dear girl! you here!"
exclaimed Hannah's voice, in the doorway—
"and cryin', too. Dear me—you'll make yourself down sick again—I'm frightened to pieces!"

"Let me be, Hannah! It will do me good the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the government of General Cavaignac during the Rannah's role of the government of General Cavaignac during the government of "Let me be, Hannah! It will do me good Why do you make her work,

look as if you had had a hard fit of sickness

Reed's orders, as to my getting about, were behind me like an iron hand. I felt that I must sirup or wild-cherry bitters, such as your father used to make for you when you was such a chit, would be good for her; but Mrs. Reed thinks them little bits of sugar mites, jest like them we put on the icing of wedding cake, will

I'd like to know what your father would a-thought about 'em, ma'am?" "My sister is a very ardent believer in home-opathy, as well as my husband; it is at least a harmless practice, as papa would say, if he were living. I think it agrees with me, though something more may be necessary for Lina.' Hannah left the room at the call of a neighto me. I did not unclose my eyes, neither could up, and go about the house, an' it's but three bor; and Miss Agnes, drawing me to her, look-

ed at me thoughtfully some moments, before

I might say would wound her feelings. "They said you would not like to see

"They mistake," she replied, using the "Yes; an' she's taken the whole orderin' of noun in the same indefinite way that I had; everything. Only yesterday she told me I they are so correct and upright themselves. that they hardly know how to make allowance for others. But I am weak and full of error; very contrast between myself and them shows it; and it is not for one like me, burdened with mperfections, to hate or avoid another, especially a child that I have promised to protect. Did they say you made me sick?"

> them over-suspicious; it was not altogether that; many things made me very anxious; be-sides, I had not felt well for some time." 'A few tears fell, and then she went on

speak to me of her little dead baby, and how much she had hoped I would love it if it had lived. "I thought its coming might help both Mr. Tyler and me to understand you better, Lina, for I am very ignorant, and it does not seem to me that those people, who have never had any girls of their own, can very well understand them—and he has had only boys, you know." Then she spoke to me of my sin—of her promise that I should some day read the books—taking great blame to herself for thus, as it were, leading me into temptation; and it seemed as if the year gentleness and innecesses. as it were, leading me into temptation; and it seemed as if the very gentleness and innocence of that little babe, whose loss she mourned, had entered her soul—so kind, and gentle, and wise—aye, wise—for if they seemed so then, they certainly seem so now—were her words. Not one word of censure of Mr. Tyler—he was still as death may be changed into exile. He will not a little misgiving about the race. She spoke of Augustus and Sarah, saying Mrs. Reed would kindly take the charge of us all for some time, as Mr. Tyler could not bear to have her, in her give any extra trouble. As the oldest, she expected me to set them the example. With a kiss on my cheek, she left the room, bidding me not to follow, as Hannah would help her up stairs.

As her pale face and the children, or the same plea, but Verger repudiates that excuse. His language and publications prove that he was, and still is, in the entire possession of his mental faculties.

It is reported at

peared through the door, I made a vow in my soul. I felt the old energies of my nature returning, and I knew, by God's help, I could hands as Verger's.

HORACE VERNET'S DEPARTURE FOR THE UNITED STATES.—The Independance Belge of Pressed: "Verger employed the deadly knife—pressed: "Verger employed the deadly

The funeral procession was organized with

doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, and a seems, however, that La Presse has exculpated strict disciplinarian with respect to the dis-charge of the duties of the clergy.

trial of Verger, the assassin.

The interest felt in the trial would not have posed to the doctrine before mentioned; believ-ing in the entire regeneration of Christianity, and that the subordinate clergy should be af-franchised from the yoke of their superiors, and

opinions, and especially against the doctrines now received by the Catholic church, and theremanifest his indignation and horror of the adoration of the Virgin Mary as a goddess, placing tion, he determined to strike a death blow at the chief of the church of France.

This extraordinary and inhuman purpose was executed in the most resolute and coldproceedings of the first examination previous to the trial, which induced me to believe him a true fanatic, who wilfully brought his head the deification of the Virgin Mary. But when, at the opening of the trial, he said, "Gentlemen, it is now nineteen centuries since weights words were uttered by a man-who was more Christ-"Peace be with you; peace be with and venerate, and whom I also venerate, repeated like words: "Empire is peace." These sycophantic preambles showed his true character, and accounts for his cowardly behaviour nothing more than a resentful wretch, not satis-fied with the position his talents and age gave him, but revenged himself, like the most abject

of human beings.

In the hope of convincing the public that he different witnesses to assist him in exposing some of the scandalous acts of the high clergy, which could not have exculpated him from the awful crime he did not even attempt to deny, had it been allowed.

This refusal enraged him, and his appeals to The remain enraged him, and his appeals to the audience were responded to by—Assassin! The verdict of his condemnation to death was communicated to him in his cell, and he received it with great composure.

After having been transferred to the prison,

death may be changed into exile. He will not succeed, any further than to have his execution postponed a few days; and it is predicted that his behaviour, at the last moment, will be most cowardly.

deed committed by Verger, and ascribes it to

"The departure of Horace Vernet for New York is announced. Several pictures have been taken of him, and this engagement will probably detain him in the United States of the knife were recommended in the knife were re

French soil. Switzerland has behaved nobly-

ris, and other tokens of a religious nature, to give them the supernatural power of a talisman. The greater number, however, were attracted swept through the kitchen with tightly compressed lips, and then, with a deep sigh, and a glance at the fine linen sheets upon the table, went about her work.

The sheets were heavy, and my fingers feeble, well and made slow progress, thinking all the will be for the sheets were heavy, and my fingers feeble, while of Miss Agnes and her baby, when a hand, light as a leaf or grow flake will lightly of the line of communications will be will be will light as a leaf or grow flake will light as a leaf or g of the Persian Envoy.

all the pomp peculiar to the Catholic church, sian. An old Persian has resided here for She would hardly take enough food to keep left the palace at 8 o'clock in the morning, composed of a great number of soldiers, officers of posed of a great number of soldiers, officers of state, court carriages; the gala coaches of the prefecture, and those of many high functionaries, followed the richly-ornamented hearse, draw by six horses, to the metropolitan church, Note Dame.

Metal ving in state all day, the remains were at the possed of a great number of soldiers, officers of state, court carriages; the gala coaches of the prefecture, and those of many high functionaries, followed the richly-ornamented hearse, draw by six horses, to the metropolitan church, Mote Dame.

Metal ving in state all day, the remains were possed of a great number of soldiers, officers of the operas and theat trees, and can be seen every night in some one of these public places. His pointed black fur cap and his white beard form a great contrast with the European fashion of the day. His fine all personal professional to the common that the first month after her arrival "this craze come on her, and we've had no peace since." In vain his father—the old crome was the lad's grandmother—had expostulated and begged till his patience and filial love were exhausted, and he "had to choose between sending the auld one to the crazy house in St. Louis what position we shall stand in the possible, or back to Scotland, but he wad no gang wi'her. After lying in state all day, the remains were actresses, give him the reputation of being placed in the extensive vaults of that old edifice, rich. The ballet is his delight; and it is said so I came mesel."

what position we snan stand in the possible, event of the position or back to Scotland, but he wad na gang wi'her, though perhaps not very probable, event of the Senate of the United States refusing to ratify

Captains. What a martial nation we must be! that "Empire is peace;" and, we are told, he suddenly became a stanch adherent of absoso and it was thought that La Presse had sent it He was a strong advocate of the received to the Swiss paper for insertion, with the inten-

The New York correspondent of La Presse, style, that the mussian Ampassagor at Wash ington greatly influences the formation of the future Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan. It would be undeserving of notice, had it not been publishbeen so great, were Verger not an ecclesiastic, ed by La Presse, a paper of much influence. a man of superior intellect, and strongly op. The Russians may dictate to the Persian King, Turkish Emperor, and other such helpless Princes; but to think that the United States

received at the Court of Louis Philippe, and by brought the displeasure of the high clergy upon him, which resulted in the interdiction of during the last Russian was she went to Bell, pain ceased. The look and color of the skin. the exercise of his ecclesiastical functions. To gium to reside, and as soon as peace was dethe priesthood, and to create a general sensa- stored to them their property; it is also inti- used all the skill and ingenuity known to the

> Pulasky, and a few others. Flajuik, former be included in the amnesty.
>
> Kossuth will remain in England, where he

From Turin, the 22d of January, to the Gazette de Savoie: "I have another miracle to communicate to "I have another miracle to communicate to you, which took place at Saluces—a crucifix pictures about to be exhibited at Manchester, sweating blood.

Giletta, residing near Saluces, told her master that she observed a drop of blood on the fore- works of imagination, should we not be deemed head of a wooden crucifix hanging in the house. to talk very affected stuff? You might as well The master did not pay any attention to it; say science-discovery as art treasure, or describe but a few days after, the same servant said she a learned or virtuous person as a learning charhad again found drops of blood, that she gathered on a piece of linen. The news rapidly spread, and the people flocked in from all quarsaying. It is all very well to say mince pie ters, without, however, witnessing the miracle. and plum-pudding: these are pleasant com-"The Bishop of Saluces went himself to the pounds, and not hashes of abstract and con-

"The crucifix and the piece of lines were cle was reproduced."

DEATH OF DR. KANE.

fame since his Arctic expedition has become world-wide, took place at Havana on the 16th instant. It was an event by no means unex-He was a son of Judge Kane, of A WARNING TO CONVIVIALISTS .- The Liver

search for Sir John Franklin. Dr. Kane went your sands of life are fairly run. out as senior surgeon; on his return, he pub-

has proved able to defend herself, and rich enough loved by his family, friends, and countrymen

the cars, coming up. At Crestline, a very aged with the Government of Honduras, which she woman, apparently in a dying condition, was trusts will be successful in removing all cause parently quite a hundred years—should be moved, in winter, even so far as the next station, and they gathered round to help the boy, for she was gasping as if for her last breath. Presently, the fresh air and a cup of cold water revived the aged sufferer, and we asked the child why he had been left alone with such a charge?

The boy told his story with a clear manharder?

The boy told his story with a clear manharder? staw. In consequence of these remarks, the fureral was hastened; and the archbishop was buried on the 10th of January, instead of the buried on the 10th of January, instead of the ladies of honor; there ended the presentation ladies of honor ladies ladies of honor ladies ladies of ho f the Persian Envoy.

The Persian costume is not new to the Pariwas brought for her pleasure from Cincinnati."

I shall view any sacrifice of the islands and

placed in the extensive vaults of that old edifice, in which, since the time of the great revolution, five archbishops of Paris have been deposited.

Archbishop Sibour was born at Port St. Esprit in 1792; was ordained archbishop of Paris the 16th of October, 1848, after the noble death of Mr. Affre, who fell a martyr in his devotion to the ause of the people. Both were struck in the avereise of their divine functions, and both pleasure of again presenting a number of Dr. Cooke, of the House of Representatives, I Americans, mostly Generals, Colonels, and believe, asked—

Scotch woman staying the dissolution of a worn-out body, that it might not be left in ground ships will find that all those engagements which from which, in her ears, almost cold in death, was crying out the blood of her brethren! She will not die not be deeped body man in the spirit will cling to its mortifying temple till connected with each other. The treaty was crying out the spirit will cling to its mortifying temple till connected with each other. that is brought to its Highland kirk-yard, and the United States has merely reference to th

A SINGULAR CASE. - On Sunday last, Drs. Freeman and Perry, of Saratoga, amputated United States the leg of a Mr. Smith, a resident of that vil-Government should be influenced by a Russian lage. The cause for the amputation was the franchised from the yoke of their superiors, and be allowed to marry.

Princess Leivien, a Russian, died on Monday last, in Paris. This Princess was intimately last, in Paris was also with a sudden pain in the leg, about half way was a great friend of Guizot's. She was known from the knee to the ankle, and immediately during the last Russian war she went to Bel. pain ceased. The look and color of the skin, clared she returned to her post.

all life or animation below, midway from the Emperor of Austria has granted an enknee to the ankle, was entirely eradicated. tire amnesty to his Italian subjects, and re- The above physicians attended the sufferer, and mated to the Hungarians residing in Paris, by their friends at home, that a general amnesty but to no avail. The individual had previously will be granted to them, excepting to Kossuth, enjoyed good health, and the cause for so sudden and singular a result could not be account-Minister of Police, and Almachi, the President ed for. Circumstances of palsied or paralyzed the death of a limb, we understand, was never before known to the medical faculty. That the makes a living by writing and lecturing. His limb was actually dead is shown from the fact children are in Paris for their education, and that decomposition had set in, and it was found lic Church, which he considered in danger, by the French Government allows the mother to necessary to amputate the limb to prevent mortification. The leg was taken off above the knee .- Albany Argus.

GERMANISM IN JOURNALISM .- We very much "The servant of a man by the name of Why not call them treasures of art? Suppose saying. It is all very well to say mince pie house, accompanied by the Vicar General, but as yet has not expressed any opinion on the subject. "The crucifix and the piece of linen were and the same objection applies to all the vari-confiscated, though it is not known if the mira-ous phrases of "art," skewered to some other word with a hyphen. Let us hear no more of art-coffee-pots, art-cream-jugs, art-fenders, artfire-irons, art-cups and art-saucers, art-sugar-The death of this excellent gentleman, whose bosh, art-humbug, and art-twaddle. Stick to good English, and there stop. Corrupt it not, by adulteration with German slang.—Punch.

Philadelphia. The following concise notice of the fearless navigator's brief earthly career is copied from the North American: were sent to the lunatic asylum; one jumped "He was thirty-four years of age, having been born in Philadelphia in the year 1822. He received his classical education at the University of Virginia, and his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania, where he came bankupt; four died ere they had lived graduated as a doctor of medicine in 1843.

Soon after receiving his degree, he was appointed surgeon to the first American mission to China. He travelled extensively in China, known to those living in the locality." Let the East Indian archipelago, British India, those who "put an enemy in their throats to and Egypt. After his return to the United destroy themselves" remember that what is and Egypt. After his return to the United destroy themselves," remember that what is States from these adventures, he next sailed for pleasant to the taste often turns to bitter ashes the west coast of Africa, and visited the slave in the mouth, and that the day of reckoning factories from Cape Mount to the river Bonny.

Will, sconer or later, surely overtake them.

During the war with Menico in 1847 he visited Insulted and outraged human nature will surethat country, and performed a perilous service in bearing President Polk's despatches to Gen. glass," look into the to the coast survey under Professor Bache, and was at work in the Gulf of Mexico when the first American expedition was organized to WHAT CONSTITUTES TRUE BRAVERY .- The

gazing out of the window, when Mrs. Reed entered. She took no notice of me until she had emptied the contents of the various cups and vials into the slop-bowl; then she went to the door, and spoke to Hannah—

"Miss Smith, this girl needs no more window, when Mrs. Reed entered. She took no notice of me until she had emptied the contents of the various cups and vials into the slop-bowl; then she went to the door, and spoke to Hannah—

"Miss Smith, this girl needs no more window, when Mrs. Reed entered. She took no notice of me until she had emptied the engagement, but a story is ment that it is a brave man; he has accepted the engagement, but a story is ment."

In anticipation of the death of Dr. Kane, the hows his danger, and faces it." The bravest ment of the Court at the which led to those conventions, before Parliament."

In anticipation of the death of Dr. Kane, the hows his danger, and faces it." The bravest ment are great in little in great things. Scarcely had the heart of the circulated in the different ateliers of eminent of the Court at the will not resist the tempting offer of \$200,000. If Vernet should execute several pictures in the United States, he would undoubt.

Washington, and all men of great purpose and clearly to he informed from the next day.

Washington, and all men of great purpose and clearly to he informed from the circulated in the different ateliers of eminent."

In anticipation of the death of Dr. Kane, the hows his danger, and faces it." The bravest men have ever been those of a high-toned, fine in ignorance of the probable refusal of the United States, when an active engraver struck off a delivered in its through the heart of the circulated in the different ateliers of eminent."

It is true that these speeches were delivered in ignorance of the probable refusal of the United States, when an active engraver is ruck off a delivered in its through the heart of the Court at the circulate in the different ateliers of eminent."

In anticipation of the death of Dr. Kane, the hows his dang

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GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES

this country, referred to in the speech from the Throne, recently delivered to the British Parliament, and subsequently alluded to in the course of the debate on the address, is the controversy between Great Britain and the United

States in regard to Central America. The

clause in the speech relating to this subject is as follows:
"Her Majesty commands us to inform yo DETERMINED TO DIE ON FREE SOIL.—I must that she has been engaged in negotiations with tell you of a rare scene that was witnessed on the Government of the United States, and also of misunderstanding with respect to Central

In the course of the spirited discussion or the speech (in which, although the Palmerston

territory which we may make in that region, ortant news!
On Sunday last, Mr. Mason had the enviable cleasure of again presenting a number of Americans, mostly Generals, Colonels, and Captains. What a martial nation we must be!

above the din of the whirling cars, and we list ened and wondered. By accident, a passenger, Dr. Cooke, of the House of Representatives, I believe, asked—

"And was there no cause of complaint what."

The Earl of Clarendon, in reply, made this

> fore our eyes. We saw the will of a heroic will fulfil all those points to which the noble dispute that has arisen with respect to the protection of the Mosquito territory. With reference to Ruatan, which was supposed to belong to Honduras, we have made that island over in such a way as that it shall be under the sover-eignty of Honduras. There is now a proposal for the construction of a railroad over both sides of the Isthmus, there are magnificent harbors; and no doubt all the Powers of the world, who would avail themselves of this means of communication, would have taken exceptions placed under the suzerainty of Honduras, without her having the power of giving it up to any other Government. I believe, therefore, that purpose which the Governments of England and the United States had in view, and that they will have the effect of preventing any future misunderstandings between the two Earl opposite, that we have no interest what ever in Central America, beyond that of possessing a free transit across the Isthmus; and cannot see any reason why upon that question there should in future arise any difficulty between us and the United States."
>
> In the House of Commons, the following remarks were made on the subject:

"Mr. Gladstone. The Central American uestion was one of those difficulties which duing last summer were upon the hands of the Government, which have never been wanting since the conclusion of peace, and of which am afraid it is impossible to foretell the termiarrangement, which I think a fair one; but I must say, (though it is no fault in my eyes.) it gives a sanction to the opinion that it was based upon concessions to America which previously we had unhappily refused. The point upon which American opinion and argument ran highest related to Ruatan. That has been conceded. In my opinion, it was wise and just to give it up. Still, I think there is a great constitutional question involved in the surrender, about which we ought to have had some information, and which we are still entitled to

"Lord J. Russell. With respect to Centra America, I am glad to see the course which the Government have taken. The phanton King of Mosquito may, I hope, be said to have disappeared, and we shall run no risk of being involved with that great Republic (the United States) in any difference concerning the vari ous tribes occupying Central America, who are none of them worth the lives of five thousand British or Americans."

Lord Palmerston thus replied to Mr. Glad

"My right honorable friend doubts whether we are justified in having concluded a treaty with the United States, the result of which is the cession of the island of Ruatan. He does not attach any value to that island. He thinks the cession a right one, but he doubts the power of the Crown to cede it without the consent of Parliament. As far as I am informed, there is no distinction between giving up territory subject to the approbation or disapprobation of Parliament. We cannot enter upon the subject, because the treaties are under the considparty. They are not mentioned in the speech as treaties, but as negotiations; and until the decision of the United States has been declared, scarcely ready before he started on the second Duke of Wellington seeing a man turn pale, as, it would not be consistent with the usual course expedition to the Arctic regions, from which he returned with his health fatally injured."

without moving a muscle, he marched up to a battery, remarked: "That is a brave man; he which led to those conventions, before Parlia

Mr. Tyler's sister has come, and she puts the cap sheaf onto everything. It's little I ever thought to be told, in this house, that my opin-wasn't wanted out of the kitchen I's. The heat that glared on Hannah's face was so for as special everything. The heat that glared on Hannah's face was so far as related to the overn now, but I carcely heeded it. Miss Agnes was sick—I sheaf onto everything the triangle several and she must day.

Achishop Sibour's successor has just been daring, were of this mervous temperament. The heat that glared on Hannah's face was so far as related to the court and dissolve a few globales in the United States Senate to ratify the treaty; but it is it is it is the sads of them the next day.

Achishop Sibour's successor has just been daring, were of this nervous temperament. The chief on the court and dissolve a few globales in the United States Senate to ratify the treaty; but it is it